

REMARKS/ARGUMENTS

Claims 1, 4-6, 8-10, 13-15, 17-18 remain in this application. Claims 2, 3, 7, 11, 12 and 16 are cancelled.

Independent claim 1, as amended, recites, *inter alia*, a destination number including a feature activation code, a series of numbers representing a URL for a Web site, and a special code to signal the end of the URL as well as the step of releasing the call when the local switch recognizes that a special code has been entered by the caller.

Applicant submits that the cited references fail to disclose at least the aforementioned features of independent claim 1. In particular, it is submitted that the primary citation to *Berstis* does not disclose the claimed destination number or releasing step. Accordingly, without conceding the propriety of the asserted combination, the asserted combination of *Berstis*, *Park*, and *Gavish* is likewise deficient, even in view of the knowledge of one of ordinary skill in the art.

The primary citation to *Berstis* relates to a method for enabling a user having access to a telephone device to browse the Internet without a Web browser. Using the telephone device, the user enters information identifying a given URL. (*Berstis*, FIG. 4 and column 4, lines 20-65.) The input information is then supplied to the Web browser, which fetches the desired page.

The Office Action contends that the method described as being used to access the Internet through a conventional telephone meets the aforementioned features of independent claim 1. (Office Action, pages 2-3). This contention is respectfully traversed.

Berstis, at column 4, lines 35-52, expressly teaches that only the URL is input. There is no mention of a special code to signal the end of the URL. Thus, *Berstis* cannot reasonably be interpreted to disclose the aforementioned feature of independent claim 1.

The further citation to *Park* relates to a system for using an existing domain name system which allows a telephone number to be unique worldwide. The system includes a telephone number domain name system client and telephone number domain name

server. The telephone domain name client includes a telephone number input section for receiving a telephone number, a domain name conversion section for converting the telephone number into a domain name, and an address request section for requesting an Internet protocol (IP) address corresponding to the converted domain name. *Park* is cited for its alleged disclosure of receiving at a local switch a destination number including a feature activation code, a series of numbers representing a URL for a Web site, and a code to signal the end of the URL. (Office Action, page 3). Applicant submits that *Park* does not add anything that would remedy the aforementioned deficiency in *Berstis*.

Park, at paragraph 83, references FIG. 9a and discloses a telephone number URL-into-domain name conversion routine. Arguably, *Park* teaches a destination number URL, but there is no specific mention of the destination number including a feature activation code and a code to signal the end of the URL. Thus, *Park* cannot reasonably be interpreted to disclose the aforementioned feature of independent claim 1.

Further, the Office Action concedes that neither *Berstis* nor *Park* discloses releasing the call when the local switch recognizes that the caller has entered a special code. Nonetheless, the Office Action contends that the further citation to *Gavish* provides this necessary disclosure. (Office Action, pages 3-4). This contention is respectfully traversed.

Gavish relates to techniques for controlling multimedia communication systems from a central point using IP trunking. *Gavish*, at paragraph 98, expressly teaches that the caller may select several reservation methods, including email (pressing "1"), fax (pressing "2"), and vocal (pressing "3"). There is no mention of the caller entering a special code to signal the end of the call. Thus, *Gavish* cannot reasonably be interpreted to disclose the aforementioned feature of independent claim 1.

Accordingly, favorable reconsideration and withdrawal of the rejection of independent claim 1 under 35 U.S.C. §103 are respectfully requested.

The arguments set forth above apply equally as well to independent claim 10, as amended. Therefore, reconsideration and withdrawal of the rejection of independent claim 10 under 35 U.S.C. §103 are respectfully requested.

CONCLUSION

For at least the reasons detailed above, it is respectfully submitted all claims remaining in the application (Claims 1, 4-6, 8-10, 13-15, 17-18) are in condition for allowance. The foregoing comments do not require unnecessary additional search or examination.

In the event the Examiner considers personal contact advantageous to the disposition of this case, he/she is hereby authorized to telephone John S. Zanghi, at (216) 861-5582.

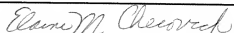
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